## THE NEWS SCIMITAR DAILY HOME HELPS

## BEDTIME STORY IN STATE BEGIN

UNCLE WIGGILY'S HAT SHAMPOO.

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lady housekeeper, as she saw Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit man, take his tall gilk hat down

off the plane one morning. "Yes, I think I'll go out and see I can find an adventure." he answered.
"It has stopped snowing and the sun is shining. But first I must brush my silk hat. It is looking quite scruffy like."

dusting it over his tall, shiny silk but the more he brushed the more hat seemed to look scruffy like. his will never do!" exclaimed the hy rabbit. "I cannot go out look-for adventures in a hat like this. I have no time to buy a new one ow what I'll do!"

"You had better put one of my bungalow aprons on in front of you, to keep the soapsuds from getting on your vest," said Nurse Jane, for Uncle Wiggily wore avery fancy red vest.
"Thank you. I will put on an apron." said the rabbit, and he did. Then he dipped the brush in water, rubbed it on the soap and then rubbed the soap on the fluffy black fur of the tall, shiny silk hat. Uncle Wiggily made a lot of the sawdust runs out.

"Well, said the bunny, as he washed the lather off his paws, "it's a good the good my tall silk hat." And so it was for, when the hat was for, then he hat was most surprising adventure. I'll tell to wou about it in the next story which will be called "Uncle Wiggily and the tarner of his paws, "it's a good the lather off his paws, "it's a good the lather of his paws, "it's a good the lather of his paws, "it's a good the lather of his paws, "it's a good the new and the lathe

Neptune and Mercury rule strongly r good today, Venus and Mars are

There is a sign that persistently has

STARS INCLINE HOROSCOPE

J. L. Emerson, Vice-Director of State, Here to Outline District Plans.

This shampoo will make my silk hat clean and as good as new, said Uncle Wiggily, 'and will save me buying a new ona. Even if the war is over we must be careful.'

So he scrubbed and polished away, making a great deal of lather, and hat was just a mass of white foam when, all of a sudden, a voice cried. That will do. You may stop that Monday washing and come with me. am hungry for souse. "Who—who are you." asked Uncle Wiggily, looking over the top of the silk hat he was shampoong. "Who are you." Asked Uncle Wiggily, looking over the top of the silk hat he was shampoong. "Who are you." The Pipsisewah, of course, "was the answer, and out from under the sink where he had been hiding came the unpleasant creature. "Soure I wante and souse I must have." he cried. "So stop scrubbing your paw nails and souse I must have." he cried. "So stop scrubbing your paw nails and come with me!

"I am not scrubbing my paw nails." "I am not scrubbing my allk hat and you are you?"

Then, with the brush all covered with white sonspuds and his pass k covered, too, Uncle Wiggily put his tall silk hat down on a chair and made a jump for the Pipsisewah.

But did the bad creature atay there to be shampood? Indeed, he did not Tucking his tall between his legs the hollow rump bungalow as fast as he could run cryings.

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You see, a Pinshewah, above everything else, hates to be shampooed or have his face washed, and, when Uncie Wiggliy said he was going to do that, the Pip, as I call him for short, ran away as fast as he could.
"Well," said the bunny, as he washed the lather off his paws, "it's a good thing I shampooed my tall silk hat. And so it was for, when the hat was afre, it was almost as good as new, and eration and to aress the importance systematic saving, which, at the same time, sids the government in a financial way to met the enormous expenses concurrent with the successful conclusion of a war.

MOST AUTOISTS HAVE EASY TIME IN COURT

Nineteen autoists were haled before cting Police Judge Ben Powell Sat-irday morning for various violations of the traffic ordinances. Two were arhe traffic ordinances. Two were ar-ested on the charge of passing street ars whose gates were open and which cars whose gates were open and which were discharging passengers. A number of the minor charges, such as having no dimmers, etc., were dismissed. The following dispositions were made of the cases: Miss Carleen Aden, 1930 Peabody avenue, passing street car, forfeited \$25. Mrs. A. L. Parker, Hotel Gayoso, passing street car, fined \$10. Robert Pruitt, no numbers, continued: W. E. Shoffner, 185 Poplar, dismissed.

tinued: W. E. Shoffner, 189 Poplar, dismissed.

The following had no dimmers or no lights: M. G. Evans, 1976 Peabody avenue, dismissed; Frank Floyd, 224 Adams avenue, dismissed; A. Kreidler, 1567 Parkway, dismissed; H. B. Westbrook, 238 East Iowa avenue, dismissed; Clarence Ozment, 549 East Stephens place, fined \$10; Nelson Leveling, Morehead, Miss., fined \$5; A. Godicio, 289 Monroe avenue, dismissed; J. P. Torina, 1484 Preston, fined \$5; A. Godica, 150; A.

GAS CO. GETS UNDER STATE'S PROTECTION

The bill introduced in the legislature making the state railroad commission a public utilities commission and giving it supervision over the quasi-public utilities in the cities of the state will undouhtedly be passed, according to Senator Frunk Fuller, who returned from Nashville Saturday.

The bill giving the railroad commission the right to assess electric light and gas companies' properties in the state for taxation has been passed and only awaits the signature of the governor.

The railroad commission at present makes all assessments of railroad, tele-phone, telegraph and street railway proporties in the state, but the new bill ust passed gives it supervision ever he assessments of the gas and electric

OCT: 20-27 TENTATIVE DATE FOR ANNUAL FAIR

fair. The directors of the association are already giving the fair much thought and will begin immediately to make plans which will insure a tri-state exposition surpassing anything of its kind yet held here. It will be expected to reflect the release of America and the South from the conditions produced by the war. It will be a "victory fair" in many ways.

News of Rivers

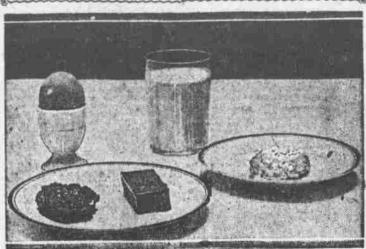
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MEAT SUBSTITUTES AND MEAT SAVERS.

No matter how much bread a person eats, or how much corn meal or oatmeal, he falls short by just a little of obtaining everything needed for body protein unless he eats some of the complete protein foods. Eggs, cheese, fish and poultry resemble meat in containing complete protein, and they are sometimes called meat substitutes. Cereals, beans and peas, on the other hand, are called not meat substitutes, but meat savers. supplies, it is well to think of the fol-lowing foods as in a class by them-selves: Milk, eggs, cheese of all kinds. meats (excepting sait pork and bacou), poultry, fish and sea food. These foods are grouped together because they provide what is now called adequate or complete protein or protein combinations. The term "adequate" or "complete" is used in conhection with these proteins because of their important relation to the proteins of the body. Protein is an essential part of all the tlasues of the body including the muscles, the blood and the organs. The material out of which body protein is made is constantly changing. It is sometimes said that the muscles and other tissues of the body "wear out" and are in constant need of "repair." This is not an apt description of what really takes place, for it suggests periods of disorder in the body, followed by periods of strength and well-being. As a matter of fact, the process by which body proteins take in new material to replace the old is a perfectly normal and healthy one, which involves no "wearing out." The process does, however, create a giver-ending demand for materials in the food.

The proteins of the diet are found chiefly in two classes of materials. Tother first class belong milk, eggs. cheese, and flesh foods, all of which are relatively expensive under most conditions of living, and to the second belong the cereals (wheat, oats, corn, barler, rice and rye), and also beans, peas and cowpess, all of which are relatively chap. There is an important difference between the proteins of these two classes of foods. The first are complete and the second incomplete. This meass that of the "building stones" er, as chemists say, the amino acids, necessary for making body protein, the first supply all, while the second, with a few possible exceptions, are lacking in one or two.

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To use bread or cereals in other forms to the exceptions, are lacking in one of the other foods in greater amount than is needed usually adds to the cost of the diet. It becomes an important matter, therefore, to know

The total amount of complete protein food decided on by the housekeeper as desirable for her family may be served chiefly in the form of a central meat dish, or in the form of soups, vegetable dishes and desserts as the following list suggests;

Dishes supplying complete protein: SOUPS.

SOUPS.

Meat soups with the meat left in.

Purees of dried beans or peas if made
with mife or served, as they often are,
with glices of hard-boiled egg.

Milk soups, particularly if thickened
with egg yolks.

Cheese soup.

SAUCES.

Cheese sauces, Milk sauces, particularly if enriched with egg yolks.

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BREADS.

Ordinary bread made with milk.
Popovers, muffins or other quick breads made with milk and eggs.
VEGETABLES
Sweet corn baked with milk and eggs.
Fritters made with vegetables or fruit cooked in batter.
Tomatoes, peppers or onions stuffed with chopped meat or obesee.
Bean or pea leaves made with cheese,
Bean of Jean Salads.
Cottage cheese salad.
Egg salad.
DESSERTS.
Custards.

USE APPLES FREELY.

gests the following ways of serving the apple:

Fresh apples may be stuffed with sausage and then baked; sliced and fried in fat to serve with meats, or served raw in salads.

Canned dried or stewed apples may be varied greatly by changing the flavors used.

Canned apples make a delicious addition to custards or souffles, adding a piquant flavor.

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Fresh or canned, the fruit may be utilized in short cakes, and in apple sauce.

SUPPORT FAMILY OR

JEWELL PINYON HAS **AUTOMOBILE MANIA** 

NORMAL TEMPERATURES

FORECAST DURING WEEK

LATEST FASHIONS AT THE CAPITAL

from brankfast to the dinner hour. Even in war time Washington dressed for dinner.

Not only are the hostesses and their assistants wearing smart demitoilets, but the average visitor is making a great distinction in the costume in which she goes to market or to a charity meeting at 11 o'clock in the morning and that in which she makes visits or attends even the most informal afternoon company.

Mrs. Clark welcomed her afternoon visitors of last week in a gown of very dark voile made on graceful, becoming lines with the skirt just one inch from the floor and the bodice opening over a narrow vestee of cream tulie with the long revere collar of satin in the new Magenta tone. The sleeves were of the dark blue, very long and closs from the elbow.

Mrs. Marshall's reception dress also dark blue, but of georgette with smartly draped skirt and handsome self-embroidery on the bodice and the half length transparent sleeves.

Two interesting figures in the throng of visitors were Mrs. S. P. Spencer, of Missouri, and Mrs. Joseph I. France, of Maryland, both recent additions to the senatorial circle.

Mrs. Spencer wore a smartly tailored suit in dark burgundy cloth with becoming round hat covered in dwarf dahlias of rich red tones.

Mrs. France wore a dark gown showing a modish sithouette with a long satin cloat with deep collar and cuffs of black fox and a high small turban trimmed in black wings.

Mrs. Robinson, of Arkansas, and Mrs. Ashurst. of Arizona, were visitors in distinctive afternoon dress, Mrs. Robinson wearing a semitallored gown of brown satin with hat of gold lace, and Mrs. Ashurst also brown, but in velvet with small velvet and ostrich turban of lighter shade.

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with small velvet and ostrich turban of lighter shade;
Mrs. William Alden Smith, of Michigan, and Mrs. George McLean, of Connecticut, are wearing particularly smart semitoilets in which the new bead embroidery forms a significant part.
Mrs. Smith, who wore her muchbeaded gown when assisting at Mrs. Marshall's day at home, has the gown of black satin with a long overdress of beads in French blue with touches of black and crystal introduced in geometrical pattern.

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Mrs. McLean's gown of the same general character as the Michigan hostess is also black satin with the embellishment of harmonising tones in green and pink. When Mrs. McLean wore this becoming and very smart tollet at her day at home she had Mrs. George Howland Chase to pour tea, which added to the picture as well as the pleasure of the afternoon.

Mrs. Chase, who is much in demand for this graceful service, wore a modish gown of gray georgette and self-colored satin with string of pearls.

A smart black gown of georgette worn by Mrs. Montgomery Blair shows the new length round skirt as well as an effective trimming in black and colored beads. The gown worn for afternoom visiting or for the theater is almost to the ground and possibly four yards wide at the hem, but mounted on a narrow satin foundation. The georgette skirt is encircled by jet beads in parallel lines about an inch apart, while the girdle is of jet and colored beads, the colors being full, but rich green and crimson. With this Mrs. Blair wears a broad-brimmed black satin hat trimmed in paradise.

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One of the smartest of cebutante frocks is a superiatively fine serge worn by Miss Oliver Greaf, which is almost covered in the new embroidery inspired by the spider web, but in this particular case a harmony of delicate silk threads showing blue, gold, pink and

threads showing blue, gold, pink and green.

With this on a round of visits with her youthful looking mother, the pretty little bud wore a small round hat of sand-colored velvet with cluster of ostrich of the same shade extending downward from the back.

Mrs. Greaf, from whom her daughter inherits the beauty and charm making her one of the belles of this gay season, on the same day wore a black velvet tailored suit with round hat entirely of crimson flowers, rather large in size and laid close to the turban shaped frame.

Miss Mildred Bromwell, another of the season's buds on a round of calls with the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, was a charming and very elegant figure in a dark velvet gown, a gray squirrel coat and the most fascinating little hat of silver and gray brocade.

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Miss Alice Requa, of California, and Miss Margaret Simonds, of South Caro-lina, are meeting the fallacy of an "ex-clusive" design in their debutante sea-son, each in a heautiful gown of tule satin and ostrich feathers. The latter are used more profusely on these gowns than on any others worn in Washing-

than on any others worn in Washington.

There is a saving clause in the suplication as Miss Requa's freck is pink, and Miss Simonds' blue, each of a very delicate shade. The skirts are of satin, very narrow and of straight line, the overdrapery of matching tulle cut in narrow panels below the waist line with each panel finished in deep fringe of ostrich. The bodice is also ostrich trimmed with long angel sleeves of tulle.

TWO KILLED, FIVE HURT IN BOILER EXPLOSION

MORRILLTON, Ark., Feb. 8. (Spl.)—
Two men were killed, five seriously injured and five or six elightly injured near here Friday noon when a boiler used by the Midland Bridge company, which is constructing a bridge across the Arkansas river at a point two miles from here, exploded.

The dead are:
H. ROHRIG, white.
TRUCK WILLIAMS, negro.
Rohrig recently ceme here from South Dakota. He has no relatives here. Among the injured is a white man, badiy scalded, who has not been identified.

The more seriously injured are Homer Freeman, white: Wille Nighten, white; an unidentified negro: A. L. Alger, white, and the unidentified white man. All, it is believed, will recover, although the unidentified negro is in a serious condition.

PADUCAH GIRL HANGS SELF WITH HITCH REIN

PADUCAH. Ky., Feb. 8. (Spl.)—Ma-mie Beyer, 18. committed suicide at her home here this morning by hanging herself with a leather hitch rein thrown over the transom of the kitchen door. Her father, who had been to the grocery store, found the dead body on his return at 11 o'clock after an absence of an hour. The girl was in good health and had no love affairs that the family knew of. The family is prominent here. The father is Conrad Bever, a well-to-do-retired businessman.

### WHO'S TO BLAME

ETHEL LLOYD PATTERSON.

CHAPTER NO. 34.

Triumph.
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since then the "tea wagon" only had required dusting at intervals. Though its possession still bestowed distinction upon its owner.

But, in the long silence after Freddie had given his name to Ellen, he had time to wonder if his advent had been announced. For Ellen had not come back to him. She had not had time. At that very instant she was working like a beaver to make her young mistress presentable.

Ellen had not hesitated to awaken Estreida to tell her of Freddie's arrival. Under ordinary circumstances had that young woman fallen asleep the servant would not have considered disturbing her slumbers unless the house actually were burning over their heads. She had seen Estreida's tempers too often not to have a wholesome respect for them. But by the same token Ellen knew-what she knew. She had objected the storm signals after "the young man from New York" had left appeville. She did not fear abuse when she aroused Estreida to tell her of his return. Indeed she knew her judgment sound when she saw the look of excitement dams and flame in Estreida's face. For—

"Mr. Mason' Don't grin at me like a fool." If you've got the name wrong the time I'll get even with you see if I don't."

"Tim not wrong, Miss," said Ellen, what he you want to put on?" said election yes, and the election been held on the date originally set.

Estreida was on her feet, squeezing the county of which St. Augustine is the county seat.

herself into her stays again. Her face was acariet with the effort and with excitement. "Quick," said she, "my white organdy and my white shoes and stockings. Not those—you idlot—the high heeled slippers. No, I don't know where I put them, Just you hunt for them!"

She was covering the heat of her face with powder. She daubed it copiously upon her neck and arms. It

They had been summoned in hasts from Paris by an American Red Cress physician, Dr. E. F. Pope, of Spokans, Wash, who entered Metz four hours after the Germans departed.

When the nurses arrived the Americans were overloyed and all wanted to talk to them at once. They had been virtually unattended for three days. Many of them, were unshaven.

Watch the Tongue of your Young! Your little Pets need Cascarets

> Children think Cascarets just dandy, They are safe and mild cathartic candy. Sell for a dime-"work" every time.



MOTHERS! Clean the clogged-up places. Do away with the bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison which is keeping your little one cross, feverish and sick. Children love Cascarets, because to them it is like eating candy. Cascarets act better than castor oil, calomel or pills on the tender stomach, liver and bowels. Cascarets never gripe, never injure, and do not disappoint the worried mother. Give harmless Cascarets to children one year old and upwards. Each ten cent box contains full directions. \*

# or news about anips that may be disdarship. It is not a favorable day for love airs and love letters are supposed be especially perilous during this S. It is not a favorable day for love airs and love letters are supposed be especially perilous during this S. It is a sinister sign today that is leved to affect romances in which diers are concerned, and for that ison caution is counseled. During this rway of the stars the counsels of older persons are likely to prevail. The United States senate has a direction making for benefits to the nation, judicial action on critical puring this rway of the stars the counsels of older persons are likely to prevail. The United States senate has a direction making for benefits to the nation, judicial action on critical puring this rway of the stars the a direction making for benefits to the nation, judicial action on critical duestions and general harmony. Diplomacy comes under a guidance that does not promise well for today's deliberations or conferences. Uranus is read as foreshadowing the greatest development in aerial navigation, here is America, inventions that will make avisiton safe and practical for commerce, will be adopted within the year, it is prophe-

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Just received fresh consignment of Jellico Coal and Pennsylvania Anthra-

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that promises benefits. Churches, however, are subject to forces making

Railroads at this time are under a planetary government that promises increase of efficiency among employes and general public benefits.

Children born on this day are likely to be talented and artistic These sub-

## Saturn and Uranus rule strongly for the good of humanity teday, accord-ing to astrology. Neptune and Mer-cury are adverse. Under this sway there should be a There is a sign today that seems to

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Manufacturers of women's wear and articles in demand for the home may suffer anxiety through some national condition, but they have the prognostication of great gain ultimately. Furniture makers should especially benefit.

The iliness or death of a public man may hamper peace settlements, astrologers announce.

Increase of crime in which women are victims again is forefold.

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the assessments of the gas and electric company properties.

However, the public utilities corporations like the Memphis Gas and Electric company may procure a lower assessment from the railroad commission when it becomes a public utilities commission than it probably would procure from the city and state and country tax assessors. The rate of interest can not be changed.

Oct. 20 to 27 is the tentative dates selected by the directors of the Tri-State Fair association for the next big fair.

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Shreveport New Orleans \*Rise. —F River Forecast. The river in the Memphis district will

Arrivals. Ossining due from Osceola. Liberty due from Cairo. Kate Adams due from Rosedale Sur

Eclipse due Sunday from Ashport. Harry Lee due from Friar Point. Ferd Herold due Sunday from Cairo. Grund due from Mhoons. Departures. Liberty, Sunday at 3 p. m., for Cairo. Kate Adams, Monday 5 p. m., for osedale, Ossining, Monday 8:30 a. m., for Os-Grand, Monday at 2 p. m., for Mhoons and St. Francis.

Driftwood.

The Liberty, due Friday, was delayed t Calro by a broken wheel and is due Memphis harbor Saturday afternoon night. The Ferd Herold left Caire Friday Memphis; scheduled to arrive Sunday.

The Grand Monday will make its regular bi-monthly trip to the St. Francis river district.

Business was good on the levee Saturday, with nearly all packets due in. A large amount of freight is awaiting the Liberty. e Liberty. The Idlewild departed Saturday morn-

AT SCOUT AFFAR

Reservations Are Filled for Father and Son Banquet

Monday Night.

More than 600 Memphis fathers and their sons, members of the local Boy Scouts, will attend the "Father, and Son" banquet Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Scottish Rite cathedral, Monroe avenue and Dunlap street. Rearryations are now being refused for additional seats at the banquet and those who have been fortunate enough to make early reservations, are requested by Scout Executive R. D. Crow to bright the secund created him, and another reason he objected to her working in the Seventh Day Adventist church. L. T. M. Cambaa was Holt's attorney. Scouts, will attend the "Father and Son" banquet Monday evening at 7:30 o clock at the Scottish Rite cathedral, Monros avenue and Dunlap street Reaervations are now being refused for additional seats at the banquet and those who have been fortunate enough to make early reservations, are requested by Scout Executive R. D. Crow to bring them for presentation at the door.

All preparations have been completed for the event, which promises to be a gala one in the history of the local Boy Scouts. The affair has been arranged to better foster and promote the spirit of comradeship between father and son. The arrangements are in charge of a committee of Boy Scouts. The following program will be carried out during the evening:

America—Everybody sing.
Invocation—Rev. H. P. Hurt.
Song: Pack Up Your Troubles.—Everybody sing.
Address of welcome—Scout Willard Slagle. Troop. 16.
Response—J. P. Norfleet.
Song: Long. Long Trail—Everybody sing.
Toast to Our Dads—Scout Milsaps Pitshugh, Troop 5.
Yells—Boy Scouts.
Song: Keep-the Home Fires Burning
—Everybody sing.
Introductions
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The youth has been placed on the secret docket at central police head-quarters for an indefinite time. All preparations have been completed

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Short stories—G. A. Bone.
Address—Dr. Geo. Stoves, West End
M. E. Church, South, Nashville, Tenn.
Yells—Boy Scouts.
Seng: Long Boy—Everybody sing.

CAPT. MOYSTON IS BACK AT LAW

Capt. Roy C. Moyston, formerly a member, of The News Scimitar staff, and member of the local har, has returned to Memphis and will resume the practice of his profession, having officer in the Bank of Commerce building.

Capt. Moyston recently received an honorable discharge from the army at Fort Sill, Okla, where for the past 10 months he has been an instructor in the officers' school of fire. Before going there he was located at Camp Jackson for six months. In his class at Fort Sill were two well-known Memphians. Newt Estes and Howell Estes, as well as Col. Luke Lea and Col. Berry, commanders of two of the Tennessee regiments.

Include:

"Ohio valley and Tennessee: Snow or Tuesday and the family knew of. The family is prominent here. The father is Conrad Bever, a well-to-do-retired business of week."

BIG BLIZZARD STRIKES

NORTHWEST ARKANSAS

HOXIE, Ark, Feb. 8. (Spl.)—Randolph and Lawrence counties were struck by a bilizard this merning at 1 o'clock, which was followed by a heavy snowsterm, which apparently extends over Northeast Arkansas. There was a decided drop in temperature during the morning.

**GO TO WORKHOUSE** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau, include:
"Ohio valley and Tennessee: Snow or rain Monday night or Tuesday and again at end of week; otherwise generally fair; nearly normal temperatures, except somewhat below about middle of week."